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The Lord of love and gladness

Keep watch 'tween me and thee Through days of doubt and darkness In fear and trembling breath; Through midds of six and sorrow In tears, and grief, and death—

The Lord of life and giory, The King of earth and sea, The Lord, who guarded Israel, Keep watch 'tween me and thee.

SHAKESPEARE'S DEVELOPMENT.

In early youth the affections are commonly divided between farce and deep tragedy. As the mind expands and ripens, the broader hamors of farce and the simpler horrors of tragedy lose their attraction, and give place to the richer, chaster, and more delicate humors of high comedy, and the deeper mysteries of tragic pas- anger darting from the eyes of the brindle sion. As advancing years cool the blood, and fyste, he opened with the impressive strains of decreasing activity makes the pleasures of a the wedding march. As the handsome couple quiet life more attractive than those of a stir- walked down the aisle the excited crowd began ring one, it is probable that the taste will in- to get frantic, and there were yells of "Sick em, cline to the calmer and more soothing kind Bull;" "at him now, Towser," as the spectaof pathos, in which the feeling is too profound tors became interested in the fight. The bride and tender for what is called comedy, and yet was elegantly attired in pure white garments of the final impression is too peaceful for what is the most costly fabries, and she wore the tracalled tragedy. Tastes so changing would, no ditional white veil and wreath of orange blosdoubt, induce changes both in the choice of subjects and the treatment of them, and if we take Shakespeare's plays in the order of their dates, as determined upon independent grounds, we shall find that the differences in choice and treatment suit very naturally with the natural changes in a man's mind as he grows older, and that the whole series divides very well into four groups. Between 24 and 30 he had a young facturing enterprises in the West. But the man's tastes, both in the light and the heavy line-a taste for merriment and absurdity, and ingenious conceits, and slang and loose jests in the light line, and for love, in the "sighing-likefurnace," and bowl and dagger stage in the serious. After 30 he lost his relish for these puerilities, aimed at a higher order of wit and humor in comedy, and a higher moral standard altogether, while for the true elements of human tragedy he turned to history. Five or six years of such work led him upward into a still higher region. In comedy, though the vein was week we come, much no guillest things manny you shop pathetic element springing from the tender and

serious feeling with which he had come to regard all human things, became more and more predominant, and so prevailed over the other in the general effect, that his later works which end happily are hardly to be called comedies. I suppose nobody ever thought of "Measure for Measure" as a comedy, though of, and the effect of his sentence is rather comie than otherwise. "All's Well" is allied to tragedy rather than comedy, by the pity and serious interest with which we follow the fortunes of the heroine; and "Twelfth Night," in spite of the number and perfection of the comic scenes, and the wonderful liveliness and rapidity and variety of incident and action, is nevertheless to me one of the most pathetic plays I know, and would draw tears far sooner than "Romeo and Juliet." Shakespeare may be said, therefore, to have taken leave of comedy proper in the "Merry Wives," and to have grown out of it before he was 40 years old. In the meantime, his exercises in tragedy proper had led him into the region of the great passions which disclose the heights and depths of humanity-a region which was destined to become and remain his own. These passions-for the benefit of the theatre, the glory of Burbage, the amusement and instruction of the playgoing public, and partly it may be for the satisfaction and relief of his own genius-he brought (by means of such stories as he could find, suitable for showing them in action) upon the stage. And to this we owe "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Othello," "Lear," and the rest, which occupied what Mr. Furnivall calls "the unhappy Third Period." The fourth group follows naturally enough. He was 44 years old; he had made money enough; he had retired from

suited-or treated such subjects as he found so as to make them suit-the Autumnal days; witness the "Winter's Tale" and the "Tempest." -The Cornhill Magazine. PROPHECIES PUT TO A TEST. Seven or eight politicians were smoking and they were joined by a long-haired, mild-looking, sonny will have to take his chances."

business; he had passed the period when the

mind takes pleasure in violent agitations, and

he employed himself upon such subjects as

until one of the party asserted his belief that Garfield would carry Ohio. "II-how much d-d-do you want to b-bet that h-he will ?" inquired the stranger, as

the stone columns and listened to the talk for a few minutes, and exhibited no great interest

"Oh, I wouldn't mind a bet of ten dollars." "I'll b-bet you one t-thousand d-dollars against two h-hundred !" continued the stranger, as he went down into his cont-tail pocket The politician crawfished on the grounds that he never bet, and the stranger looked around

and asked: "Is there anybody h-here who wants t-to that Hancock will be 'l-lected ? I'll b-bet him a t-thousand to five h-hundred!" There were no takers. Then he waved wad of bills on high and said :

"I'll m-make the s-same bet that Garfield will be defeated " neross the street, each man as dumb as a class. The silence lasted for a minute, and then one

of the group remarked : "Well, it will probably be a close struggle

PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST. | fre h-bundred that ft won't b-bu

No one spoke again for thirty accords, and then the remark was made that "both parties were preparing for a great struggle."

"Struggle b-be hanged! I'll b-bet you five

h-hundred to three h-hundred that there won't be any struggle !" One or two men shoved their hands into their pockets and jingled their keys, but it suded

DANGERS OF BEING AMBIDEXTROUS. There is a reporter at the Times office who writes with equal rapidity with either hand He is an ambidexter, and a bold bad one at that. When there is a rush off work at the office and the devil is shouting "coppee" like a fiend incarnate, the useful reporter sits down at his deek in full company front, and with a pencil in each hand, slings off local happenings

left hand is driving at, but it's driving all the Yesterday he got a little off his mental base, and attempted to write up a dog fight and a wedding in high life at the same time. He got things mixed. His hands ran clear away with the gray matter in his skull, and things became terribly confused. This is the way his items

by the yard. He writes on two sheets at once,

and don't let his right hand know what his

telescoped each other. At Grace church last night the nuptials of Thomas Johnson and Miss Julia Lowrence were celebrated in the most magnificent style. A costly floral horseshoe being directly over the altar and when the yellow our saw the flames of began to loll out and his eyes to turn somersaults as if in the enstomary black suit, white gloves, ears cropped closed to his head. He was a disreputable looking dog in the beginning, and ought to have been whipped for being so homely. He is of good family, and is engaged in one of the most extensive manuvellow cur seemed to be getting the advantage grip on the throat of the big brindle, and whenhe tenderly kissed the bride, according to the ancient custom, his back was covered with mud. and his hind leg was terribly chewed up. Among the costly presents received by the happy pair were a fine grand plane from the bride hair had been scalded from his back and one eye seemed to have been destroyed by augur. After a short bridal tour the bappy pair will settle down to one of the hardest and if was difficult to tell which dog had been punished worst. The fight ended at exactly 4:58, after having been bitterly contested for an hour and a half were driven to the residence of the bride's parents, and he was taken to his owner's home in a wheelbarrow. He will probably never recover, and if he does will be totally blind. Besides being permanently lame in everybody in it except Lucio is happily dispused | the left hind leg, the beautiful bride received the congratulations of a host of friends. The groom is one of the most promising young men and his owner dreads the possibility of losing him. The father of the bride is one of our wealthiest merchants, and the yellow fyst limped off with a knowing look in his eye and a saucy curl in his tall, as much as to say : "Who. else wants to try me ?"

HUMOROUS.

The ambidexter was summarily "fired."-

Kansas City Journal.

out of sight.

"What's the matter, Charley, training for a ace ?" "No, Tom, racing for a train."

It is easy to breakfast in bed, if you will be

He said her hair was dyed, and when she in-

satisfied with a few rolls and a turnover We have heard of people who say they could ive upon music. Then it must be on note-

dignantly exclaimed: "'Tis false!" he said he "Switch off!" as the car conductor said tohis wife when she took down her back hair before going to bed.

Mount Aims is now throwing up vast quantities of mud. It is believed that a Democrateditor is inside the mountain. "I allus take things as they come," remarkd the tramp, as he lifted the apple pie that

had been left out doors to cool, and ambied

"Sally," said a fellow to a girl who had red hair, "keep away from me, or you'll set me on fire." "No danger of that," replied the girl; "you are too green to burn," A thrifty father took his bog to a disctor.

'If you can cure him for less than the funeral chatting in Detroit, says the Free Press, when expenses,' said he, 'go shead; but if you esn't

> "I think," said an exasperated old descon, as he slowly elevated himself from the pavement to a perpendicular, "that a full-grown man who throws an orange peel on the sidewalk is no Christian," "Well," said a bristand-

er, "what do you think of an orange poel that.

throws a full-grown man on the sidewalk?" During a country ramble Brown fell into a puddle and fearfully muddied his cost. Jones, his companion, was trying by means of a casual "Say, yeon, what'r yeon doin'?" "My friend, I

steamers, and mistaking a tall mirror for a dockstart?" Not receiving any answer, although he